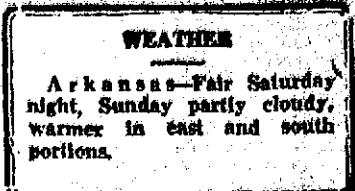


# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

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## NO INFLATION, SAYS FARLEY

### Blue Eagle Is Mighty Success Nation-Wide Survey Declares

#### Reply Rings Clear Above Angry Voice of Dispute, Debate

Willis Thornton Writes  
His Conclusions After  
Traveling 5,000 Miles

#### RACKETS HARD HIT

Codes Have Had Unex-  
pected Effect of Rout-  
ing Racketeers

This is the last of 11 articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers, after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, after six months' operation of the recovery program.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Is the NRA a success?

That is the eager question everybody asks you when you return from a 5,000-mile swing around the country, trying to learn something of the recovery program—the most far reaching experiment of American history.

To answer so fearful a question in one word, yes or no, is the height of imprudence. But that is the way every questioner wants it answered.

So, balancing the good with the bad as I have seen them, I would hazard an answer—the answer given in the last paragraph of this story.

Millions Set to Thinking

And this is the way I would review in my mind the things I have seen, before arriving at a conclusion.

When the NRA was launched last June, it got off in a cloud of publicity. I believe that during those first two hectic months of the blanket code thousands signed, borne on the wave of enthusiasm, who hadn't the faintest idea what it was all about.

Nevertheless, literally millions were put to work and many a skinny, starvation wage was raised to decency.

And best of all, tens of millions of Americans were set to thinking. They were made to realize that their business, their job, depends on the general welfare of all.

You hear this discussed wherever men gather—the smoking story told literally has been replaced by the economic forum. And when you get millions of American brains concentrated on finding a solution to our common problems instead of on the stock market and the farmer's daughter, you've done something.

The Chiseling Begins

But when the first fine frenzy died the chiseling began. I believe chiseling has been much more widespread than optimistic compliance board reports indicate.

But this is a guess, for no one knows and no one will know how much chiseling there has been under the blanket code.

I have been able to find no evidence of a single firm actually forced out of business by increased costs under any code. Many employers protested that they could not pay such wages and continue business. Through I inquired in every town I visited, I could not find one who actually gave up.

The Dun and Bradstreet figures for 1933 on business failures seem to bear this out—they ran for 1933 about half of those in 1932.

Neither have I been able to find any evidence that refusing to cooperate in the Blue Eagle drive led to the "economic death" threatened by General Johnson.

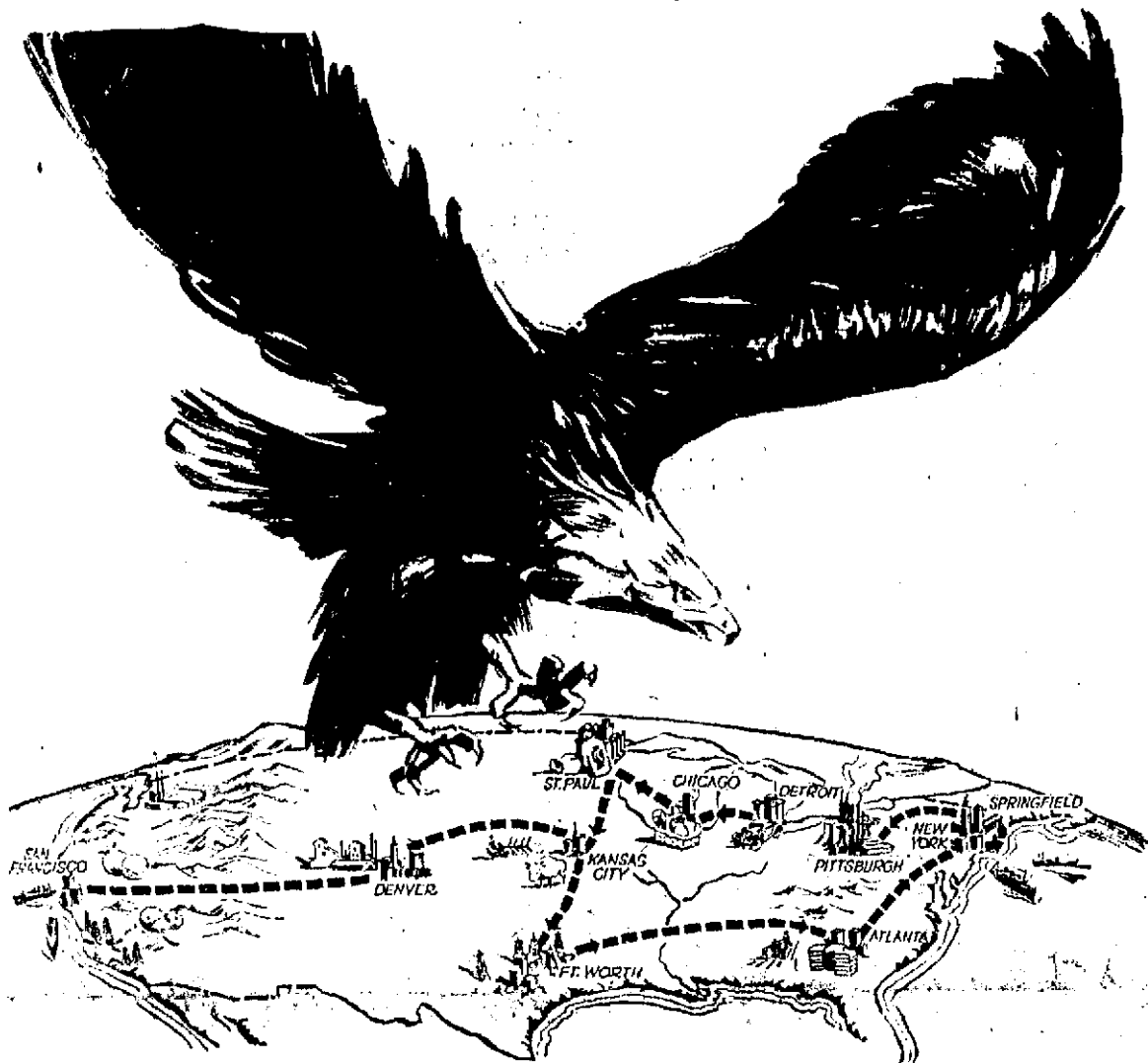
The public, in my opinion, largely refused to back up the Eagle if this meant spending a few cents more in patronizing an Eagle establishment. Ford, the outstanding rebel against the Blue Eagle, sold more cars in December than for years.

The Codes

I believe thousands will seize the end of their presidential agreement (Dec. 31 last) as a chance to duck out of their responsibilities under the blanket code. No one can do anything about that. It is their right.

But even this won't matter much. For permanent codes are being adopted so fast that by the time compliance under the blanket code dwindles to almost nothing, as it will.

(Continued on page Two)



The Blue Eagle soars over the nation. . . . Across the 5,000 miles covered in the survey from which conclusions are drawn in this story, his wings beat a challenge . . . and new life comes and lagging faith revives.

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

POSTMASTER General Farley, obviously speaking for the president, told a Cleveland audience this morning that Mr. Roosevelt "would not spread his sails before the inflation gale." The United States has gone off the gold standard. It is coining silver money in large quantities. It has spent billions to pick up the price level of the commodities its people sell to make a living. It has done everything government can do to honorably scale down the burden of debt by making repayment easy in cheaper money, yet guarantee we will eventually recover prosperity instead of going deeper into panic. That is the important thing. Mr. Roosevelt is concerned not only with what he shall do, but what he shall not do—and that's what makes him a trusted leader.

#### Kiwanis Surveys New Year's Plans

W. S. Atkins Discusses  
Value of City-Rural  
Friendships

A round-table discussion of plans of committee chairman for 1934 featured the Kiwanis club meeting Friday night, at Hotel Barlow, first meeting of the new year under the administration of Charles Dana Gibson, club president.

W. S. Atkins, chairman of a committee on rural contacts and agriculture, pointed out the possibilities of useful club endeavor in working with Hempstead county people. "People in our rural districts are anxious for friendly co-operation. And if the Kiwanis club is not in a position to take the lead in this work, it is because we do not use our opportunity," he said. "Kiwanians are more in touch with everyday problems in life than farm people, and there is possibly no greater service we can render than in working with them." Mr. Atkins declared. "It is only self-sacrifice and service that makes a useful life," he said, "and such service is bound to repay the club."

Others who spoke were: The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, chairman of the committee on vocational guidance; Joe H. Floyd, retiring president, and chairman of a committee on public affairs; and R. V. Herndon, chairman of a Kiwanis civic club education committee. John P. Cox had charge of the program.

A board of directors meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at the office of W. S. Atkins, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Atkins also has charge of next week's program.

Club members were invited to attend a Missouri Pacific meeting at the city hall after the club meeting.

The woods are disgustingly full of "currency experts."

I have in front of me a pamphlet by a Charleston (Mo.) doctor urging the government to print paper money and pay off the debts of the federal government, the states, the counties, and the cities. In the course of his argument he writes:

"This would hurt only the people and corporations which have all their money in government securities."

What a magnificent help the doctor is to his president!

Mr. Roosevelt's problem is to finance recovery with the savings that America's people are willing to loan the government.

I suggest whenever you meet one of these "currency experts" ask him this question:

"Are you one of the 19?"

Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, says that in all America there are only 19 men who "understand the real meaning of money."

A long time ago you read a similar sentiment in this column. Have we grown so vain and foolish that it is a crime to admit there are some things about which most men know nothing?

I know nothing about the mystery of life and death. Neither do you.

I know nothing about the technical operation of money exchange. Neither do you. Anybody but a jackass will leave that to the president and his advisors, and keep his own mouth shut for fear his friends will find out the truth.

X X X

At the end of the second week of the special session the legislature looks vastly better.

Hard words are always in order as the private citizen reviews the first few days of any meeting of any state legislature.

The governor is one man, seeing the issue clearly with a single pair of eyes.

But the legislature, with 130 voices, usually talks for two weeks before it begins to see anything that the rest of us can understand.

And the Arkansas legislature, traveling

#### County Profited \$400,000 in Cotton

Government Program  
Gave Total Yield of  
Million Dollars

Cotton farmers of the United States were better off by 259 million dollars in 1933 on account of the federal government's acreage control campaign, and Hempstead county farmers benefited by \$400,000, George W. Ware told the Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

"After taking out of production 4,000,000 bales by the plow-up campaign, we still produced 13,200,000 bales last year," Mr. Ware said. "If unrestricted production had been permitted the price would have been 6 cents or lower, yielding 528 million dollars. Actually, however, the price averaged 9½ cents, and the 13,200,000 bale crop yielded 927 million dollars—or 99 millions more than without government supervision."

"In addition, the government paid the farmers 112 millions in the plow-up campaign, and owes them on options another 48 millions—a total of 259 millions more than they would have received in an unrestricted year."

"Here in Hempstead county we normally produce 20,540 bales a year. In 1933 we did better than average, producing a potential crop of 22,000 bales, of which 6,000 bales was plowed up. At 6 cents the 22,000-bale potential crop would have yielded \$660,000. Actually, the 16,000 bales at 9½ cents yielded \$760,000—or \$100,000 more."

"Then the government paid our farmers \$180,000 in the plow-up campaign, and still owes them \$121,000 on options—a total net increase to the Hempstead county farmer of \$401,000."

"Instead of a \$660,000 cotton crop, we got a \$1,000,000 crop."

#### British and Japs Move Into China

Navies on Way to Rescue  
Foreigners Caught  
in Battle

By the Associated Press

Units of the British and Japanese navies moved Saturday to protect citizens caught, apparently, between two fires in Fukien, revolutionary province of China.

The British cruiser Borwick was ordered to steam from Hong Kong to Foochow.

Six American missionaries were unheard from in the battle-torn region where the Nationalist armies were reported Saturday to have routed the rebels from the city of Foochow.

#### Arkansas Bk. & Tr. Depositors Likely to Get RFC Help

May Be Included in New  
Cash Advance of 590  
Millions

MAY PAY OUT 75 %  
Another 5 % Soon Will  
Give 60—Seek RFC  
Realty Loan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house banking committee reported Saturday that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation planned a loan of 590 million dollars to release frozen deposits in banks shortly after its life is extended by congress.

The report to the house urged passage of the measure continuing the corporation's life for one year and increasing its borrowing power from 2 billion 900 million, to 3 billion 750 million.

Democratic leaders plan to bring the bill before the house for action Monday.

May Aid Locally

The Star learned several days ago that a plan was under way to obtain RFC aid on real estate collateral held by the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. of Hope.

If the 590-million-dollar credit is made available to closed banks over America it is regarded as possible that the Hope institution can pledge much of its farm and city property for a substantial dividend to depositors.

W. S. Atkins, liquidating agent, has repaid 55 per cent of all deposits, and said Saturday that he has nearly enough for another 5 per cent payment, making a total of 60 per cent in sight.

While unfamiliar with the exact requirements of the RFC for its latest aid to closed banks, Mr. Atkins believes it may grant enough credit on the bank's real estate holdings to run the total dividend to depositors to 75 per cent. The bank would still retain its note assets, for more gradual liquidation.

#### Runaway Boys Are Home, Glad of It

Spring Hill Lads, 14, For-  
ced Home From  
Louisiana

Hungry and somewhat weary from last of sheep, Herman Tice and Andrew Neat, two 14-year-old Spring Hill school chums who ran away from their homes Tuesday, have returned.

They came back home late Thursday night, a relative of one of the youths, told The Star Saturday. Their trip started from Spring Hill Tuesday noon, extended to Hope and from here to Spring Hill, La., on an L. & A. freight train.

From there they intended to journey to Shreveport and then into Mississippi, but their flight was halted by an officer who approached them and asked, "had you fellows rather return to Hempstead county or go to jail?"

The two agreed that home wasn't so bad after all. From the Louisiana city they caught a ride on a truck to Stamps. From Stamps they walked the remaining distance to their homes.

#### Early Arkansas Saw Something in Names

Besides Hope and Love and Harmony, There Are  
Towns Named Forty-Four and Fifty-Six

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — If you want to advance and find Love, Friendship, Harmony, Health, Hope, Truth, Reform, Coin, Cash, Success, Delight and Prosperity—then live in Arkansas.

Personal of the United States Postal Guide reveals that Advance is a town located in Baxter county and Love is a town in Izard county. Friendship is located in Hot Spring, Harmony in Johnson, Health in Madison, Hope in Hempstead, Truth in Madison, Reform in Saline, Coin in Carroll, Cash in Craighead, Success in Washington, Delight in Pike and Prosperity in Boone counties.

Numerically speaking, there are Fifty Six in Stone County, Figure Five in Crawford, Forty Four in Izard, Five Mile in Cleburne, and Eleven Point in Randolph. Three Brothers is located in Baxter county.

Along metal lines are Silver in

#### Unexpected Guest Is Problem for Kitchen

And Mrs. Martha McDonald Will Give Some of the  
Answers at Star's Cooking School

"My dear—company for dinner and not a thing in the house!"

It's a frequent and plaintive wail among housewives, that old refrain of unexpected guests who must be invited to stay for dinner, when there's nothing for them to eat. It is an embarrassing situation, too, when the hostess has little time to prepare a meal, and possibly the dinner hour is near and the neighborhood stores and markets are closing.

Usually there ensues a frantic period of sending the children among neighbors to "borrow" while the hostess must sit with her guests frenziedly calculating just what is in the refrigerator and pantry. And can she give an air of graciousness and respond as pleasingly in conversation

Owing to the Cooking School, which starts Tuesday afternoon, the usual Tuesday matinee of the Saenger theater will be held Monday instead. The feature is "Dinner at Eight," playing Sunday matinee and night, Monday matinee and night, and Tuesday night.

And there should be always in the linen closet one tablecloth and set of napkins never used ordinarily. Almost every woman, at some time or other, has experienced the embarrassment of having to use a soiled tablecloth and napkins for an unexpected company meal—and by putting away one set of table linen the "predicament" can be avoided, Mrs. McDonald shows.

These, and other emergency measures for the housewife of limited means will be incorporated in the daily lectures of the free cooking school conducted by Mrs. McDonald.

These, and other emergency measures for the housewife of limited means will be incorporated in the daily lectures of the free cooking school conducted by Mrs. McDonald.

#### Arkansas Beaten in Bridge Lawsuit

Tennessee Refuses Judg-  
ment for Alleged Har-  
ahan Overpayment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Arkansas lost her fight in the Tennessee Supreme Court Saturday to recover what she charged was an excessive payment to a contracting firm for work on the approach to the Harahan bridge spanning the Mississippi river at Memphis.

The case, styled Arkansas vs. Harry N. Rodgers and Forrest Jones, originated in Shelby county.

The state supreme court affirmed the lower court's decision declining to interfere with the contract executed for construction of the approach, holding that the contract was executed and the money paid, and it was the opinion of the court there could be no recovery through state court formalities not observed in the formation of the contract.

Suit for \$226,000

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The suit against the Memphis road contractor, firm of Jones & Rodgers by the State of Arkansas for recovery of \$226,000 alleged overpayment on the Harahan viaduct approach contract grew out of the investigation of highway affairs by the original Highway Audit Commission.

Camphor Bottle Proves Valuable

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. — (AP) — A camphor bottle 150 years old, a family heirloom, proved its worth to Mrs. J. L. Brock. She sold it to an antique collector for enough to buy two cows, one heifer and have \$20 in cash left.

The program was presented free to the public.

#### Jobs for Vets to Be Legion Subject

Hempstead County Post  
Will Discuss Matter  
Tuesday Night

Former service men who are enrolled on re-employment lists in Hempstead county, and who are in need of a job, present a problem which will be discussed at a special meeting of the Lewis-Huddleston post, American Legion, which has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 at the city hall by Dewey Hendrix, post commander.

This takes the place of the first January meeting, postponed until this date.

R. W. Sisson, adjutant of the Arkansas department, American Legion, Little Rock, has been invited to appear before this meeting, and assist in working out plans looking to the placing of all needy service men at work, if possible, Mr. Hendrix stated.

A special effort is to be made to increase the membership of the post at this meeting. The local post does not have as high a percentage of its membership quota as the remainder of the state, and it is hoped to correct this through an active drive, plans for which will be initiated at this meeting.

Montgomery and Zinc in Boone. Precious stones are represented by Opal in Polk county and Onyx in Yell.

Some other towns with suggestive names and the counties in which they are located are: Best, Benton; Chimes, Van Buren; Cord, Independence; Day, Izard; Deer, Newton; Electric, Saline; Evening Shade, Sharp; Ink, Polk; Light, Green; Lost Corner, Pope; Many Islands, Fulton; Mist, Ashley, and Nail Newton.

Oil Through Independence; Okay, Howard; Ozone, Johnson; Rule, Carroll; Stamps, Lafayette; Sunset, Washington; Supply, Randolph, and Sweet Home in Polk.

#### President Won't Spread His Sails to Perilous Gale

Right So Often, He Won't  
Go Wrong Now, Says  
Postmaster General

A MIDDLE COURSE

Roosevelt to Protect Price  
Advance Against Gold  
Bank Bloc

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (AP) — Postmaster General Farley predicted Saturday that President Roosevelt would not "spread his sails before the inflation gale," with all the perils that beset such a course.

The Democratic national chairman asserted in his speech at the annual Cleveland Automotive luncheon neither would the president "sacrifice the advances which have occurred" in commodity prices by taking the views of international bankers.

"I know the president has planned the depths of all arguments," Farley declared. "I know his policy comes from ripened judgment, and I do not think any of us need fear that where he has been right so often he is likely to go wrong in this particular field."

Approve Wholesale Code

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Saturday approved the code covering the general wholesale and distribution trade, at the same time ordering into effect codes for peanut millers and carpet and rug manufacturers.

Among the provisions of the wholesale code, was a grant of power to code authorities for the various distributors to code authorities to fix, after proper hearings and with the consent of the administrator, differentials in price to cover the sales of manufacturers who deal both with wholesalers and direct to retailers.

The price differential must be defined at a conference of interested parties.

#### Stagger System for CWA Payroll

15-Hour Week, With 80  
Per Cent More Men, in  
Rural Areas

LITTLE ROCK — An order increasing by 80 per cent the number of CWA employees and halving the number of hours of labor each week per man in every town of less than 2,500 population was issued Friday night by W. R. Dyess, state director.

The order was issued upon telephoned instructions from Harry L. Hopkins, federal director, who informed Mr. Dyess that Arkansas was one of eight states authorized to use the "stagger" system of employment on CWA projects.

"Effective immediately," the bulletin read, "you are hereby instructed to reduce the hours of labor of all employees of the Civil Works Administration in rural areas to 15 hours per week within the corporate limits of cities and towns under 2,500 and on all projects other than rural highways within your county."

Employees on rural and feeder highways are to be reduced to 20 hours per week.

"You are further instructed," Mr. Dyess notified county officials, "to requisition through the National Re-employment Service for an additional number of men not to exceed 80 per cent of the present quota allocated your county. This additional quota is to work not to exceed 15 hours per week."

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Even girls who know their colors often come to tears.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Roosevelt Visions Nation Near Top of  
Hill by May. In the Irish We  
Trust. . . Brutally Frank Says F.  
R. of His Budget Message. . . Huey  
Sects Jim and Back Slapping Be-  
ginns. . . Official Picture Auto-  
graphed for Cabinet by President.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—Zero hour for the  
recovery program now is expected in  
May.

The New Deal machinery is geared  
for victory by the end of spring. No  
one is talking about what will happen  
if the next few months are dull.

Roosevelt is full of optimism, basing  
his chief plans on the fact that the  
nation will be well up the hill. Most  
of his aides share his confidence.

In May the president hopes to wind  
up the Civil Works program. He feels  
these 4,000,000 persons employed by  
federal funds can be absorbed by private  
industry. That's extremely optimistic.

The bulk of the vast flood of em-  
ergency expenditures will have been  
poured into the country—at the rate  
of a billion a month for the next six  
months.

The Public Works program will be  
going full blast. All industry will be  
under NRA codes. Farmers will have  
received about a billion dollars in  
benefits and you can size up first re-  
sults of the crop reduction program.

That's the way the New Dealers  
now are talking among themselves.  
It's the basis of Roosevelt's plan to  
start tapering off emergency expenses  
from \$7,500,000,000 (this fiscal year to  
\$2,000,000,000 next year and nothing  
at all the next.

If the economic picture still is sour  
in May, it will be hard to stand off  
the greenback boys.

In Irish We Trust  
You can trust an Irishman, accord-  
ing to the State Department, which  
conceded more to Irish Minister  
Michael MacWhite in liquor import  
negotiations than it would to most  
other diplomats.

MacWhite sought a big market for  
Irish whisky in America. He couldn't  
tell just how much of this and that  
export Ireland would buy from the  
United States in return for a raise in  
the Irish quota, but the promised sat-  
isfactory quid pro quo. Our officials  
took his promise and gave the Irish  
quota a big boost.

We will benefit from Ireland's trade  
war with Britain. Wheat is one thing  
MacWhite promises to buy. And  
Irish distillers will be using quanti-  
ties of American barley, rye and rice.  
American officials who sampled the  
Irish whisky during negotiations think  
it should be popular.

Negotiated import quota figures are  
kept secret so other nations can't  
benefit from the knowledge in their  
bargaining.

Frank, Says Frank  
"It's the most brutally frank budget  
message ever sent in," President  
Roosevelt said just before he revealed  
this \$7,500,000,000 deficit.

At a special explanatory conference  
in his oval study, he chided corre-  
spondents who expressed astonish-  
ment at the figures.

"Congressional authorizations made  
it clear that we might spend ten bil-  
lions this year," he said, "but not one  
of you ever added them up. The  
check's your fault—not mine."

When an offhand verbal computa-  
tion turned out incorrect by thirty or  
forty millions he demanded: "Well,  
what's that between friends?"

Back Slappers Back  
Greek met Greek the day Congress  
opened, when the world's two cham-  
pion back slappers, Senators Huey  
Long of Louisiana and Jim Davis of  
Pennsylvania, met on the Senate floor  
after long separation and slapped  
backs. . . . And the heaviest applause  
as Roosevelt read his message came  
when he said that Finland alone had  
paid its debts in installments in full.

Gifts for Cabinet  
Cabinet members have been pre-  
sented with the official cabinet pic-  
ture, autographed by President Roo-  
sevelt. It was taken early in Decem-  
ber, to include Secretary of State  
Hull, then about to leave for Mon-  
tevidio. But because the president  
wanted to use it for gifts it was not  
released for newspapers until Christ-  
mas time. Ex-Secretary of the Treas-  
ury Woodin is in the lineup.

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GLORIFYING  
YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

CREAMS SHRINK PORES—Younger Girls  
Need Skin Tonic Instead of the

There are astringents in various  
strengths and your own age deter-  
mines the strength which you need  
on your skin. Younger girls usually  
need a skin tonic in preference to a  
stronger astringent for general skin  
care. However, no matter how young,  
if you are trying to shrink enlarged  
pores, better use an astringent.

Apply pore cream just before you  
go to bed and leave it on all night.  
Repeat the treatment every other  
night.

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night.

## DeAnn

The work on the school building is  
progressing nicely.

Coy Tommie is visiting his parents  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tommie this week.

Mrs. Jessie Samuels called on Mrs.  
A. M. Clark Tuesday afternoon. We  
are proud to have Mr. and Mrs. Leon  
Willis move into our community.

Mrs. A. L. Roberts called on Mrs.  
A. M. Clark Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold made a  
business trip to Hope, Saturday.

Misses Enloe and Olive Breeding,  
David and Thomas McKee and Ed-  
ward Schooley called on Misses Artie  
and Caudie Burke Friday night.

Miss Mae Bell and Elston Samuels  
were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shirley have  
been visiting home folks this week.

Quite a number of young folks of  
DeAnn attended the party given by  
Miss Wilma Ruth Roberts Monday  
night and reported a nice time.

Byron Arnold called on Luel and  
Elston Wilkie Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Burke called on Miss  
Arlene Burke Sunday.

The new house of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. B. Osteen is almost completed.

Miss Mabel Breeding has been  
spending the latter part of the week  
with her sister Mrs. Clarence Critch-  
low.

Odis Hendrix has returned home  
after an extended visit with his sister  
Mrs. Ola Lloyd.

Miss Valia Deane Arnold was the  
Sunday night guest of Miss Obie  
Reid.

Mrs. Mittie Willis has returned to  
her home in Wheaton, Mo., after a  
visit with relatives here.

Bro. Eady will preach next Sunday  
at the Baptist church. Everyone is  
invited to attend.

Is Betty pale and listless, short of  
temper, hollow-eyed and without ap-  
petite?

If she is, take her in hand right  
away. There are a dozen reasons  
right now why she may be "off her  
feet," so to speak.

The combination of holiday time and  
mid-winter is upsetting, particularly  
this winter when zero weather and  
below has made it imperative to shut  
in any grain of heat we could con-  
jure, and shut out the icy fingers of  
Old Demon Zero at every window  
crack and door sill in the house.

At night the word was "Keep the  
windows shut tight. Hang them with  
blankets if necessary. House air is  
better than chills and bronchitis or  
croup or pneumonia." And I agree.

"Oxygen Starvation"  
But with the usual inconsistency of  
our continental climate, when the  
thermometer jumped seventy degrees  
overnight recently and the rain de-  
scended and the barometer fell, no  
wonder there was more or less oxygen  
starvation, and pale cheeks and hollow  
eyes prevailed.

Another reason for the languishing  
is that during vacation time regular  
schedules have been interrupted. Stay-  
ing up late, sleeping late, keeping in-  
doors playing with new toys and read-  
ing new books, munching at candy  
and the left-overs from fruit cake and  
pies and puddings left on the pantry  
shelf—this sort of regimen is not con-  
ducive to rosy cheeks and bright eyes.

Neither is it conducive to ap-  
petites. The first thing to be affected  
by this shut-in, munching, irregular  
life is appetite.

So what is to be done with Ted, or  
with Betty or Grace or Lou, or all  
four, if you have four disgruntled  
offspring on your hands as the year  
opens?

A good physic, like the sober sec-  
ond thought, is usually essential and  
seldom wrong after the two week's  
jamboree. Castor oil in some of its  
form is still my favorite.

Conform to Schedule  
Then a stop-watch used on schedule.  
Get the children rounded up for bed  
on the dot—the old dot and even a bit  
earlier.

See that meals for the next week or  
two are particularly simple and whole-  
some. A little more milk to drink too  
is a splendid idea.

Get in fresh air if you can do so  
without freezing if the temperature  
drops again to zero. If necessary put  
muslin over partly open windows or  
keep some "safe" heat on at night.  
Air will make cheeks rosy and that is  
what we are after. On warm nights  
let in lots of air.

Cod-liver oil is a grand pick-me-up  
for any listless, pale child, young or  
old. Don't think of it as merely an  
infant tonic. It takes the place of  
sunshine for everyone. Good old  
Vitamin D.

Don't expect rosy cheeks back in  
one day, but in a week there should  
be a difference. And sweeter tempers  
should be in order. If Betty keeps on  
declining, take her to the doctor.

Stronger Astringents for Skin Care.  
Slightly enlarged pores have a ten-  
dency to increase in size unless you  
do something about them. When first  
you notice conspicuous pores you  
should map out a beauty routine to  
shrink them.

There are pore creams which con-  
tain astringent ingredients and if used  
consistently and conscientiously, even-  
tually will bring enlarged pores down  
to normal size. One of the newest  
pore creams is medicated and it puri-  
fies your skin as well as it shrinks  
the pores.

Cleanse your face with a good  
cleansing cream or cleansing oil which  
melts quickly and gets right into the  
pores. Wipe it all off with cleansing  
tissues and then scrutinize your face  
in a hand mirror under a strong light.  
If the pores in your nose are filled  
with dirt, carefully squeeze it out with  
your two forefingers covered with  
gauze. Press gently and don't try to  
remove all the dirt in one treatment.  
When you have finished, pat your  
face with an astringent.

There are astringents in various  
strengths and your own age deter-  
mines the strength which you need  
on your skin. Younger girls usually  
need a skin tonic in preference to a  
stronger astringent for general skin  
care. However, no matter how young,  
if you are trying to shrink enlarged  
pores, better use an astringent.

Apply pore cream just before you  
go to bed and leave it on all night.  
Repeat the treatment every other  
night.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry spent Sat-  
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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alhoon spent Sun-  
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Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross spent Sat-  
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Easterling cal-  
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J. W. Brown of Emmet Route 2,  
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and Roy Bruce.

Charles Rogers was the dinner guest  
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Mrs. Sletts Easterling and Mrs.  
Mabel Simms called on Mrs. Rogers  
Sunday afternoon.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs.  
Jessie Sinclair Monday night of last  
week was well enjoyed.

Next Sunday is Bro. Ross' regular  
preaching day. The public is invited  
to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell of  
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Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter came over from  
Texarkana Sunday after their aunt  
Dora Asberry, she will spend several  
weeks visiting with relatives there.

Joe Porterfield was a business vis-  
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Mrs. Miria Brown is on the sick  
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Ray McDowell, Hugh Barner and  
Frank Hill spent Monday bird hunt-  
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few.

Our young people and a few older  
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the Methodist church Sunday night.  
They had new song books.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster have mov-  
ed into one of Tom McHenry's houses  
near here for another year.

The sewing and canning units are  
turning out some nice work now and  
putting in full time.

The Spring Hill girls basketball ball  
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## Married Flirts



# SOCIETY

**Mrs. Sid Henry** (TELEPHONE 321)

We get back our mite as we measure—  
We cannot do wrong and feel right.  
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure.  
For justice avenges each slight.  
The air for the wing of the sparrow,  
The bush for the robin and the wren,  
But always the path that is narrow,  
And straight for the children of men.  
Tis not in the pages of story,  
The heart of its ills to beguile,  
Though he who makes courtship to glory  
Gives all that he hath for her smile,  
For when from her heights he has won her,  
Alas! it is only to prove  
That nothing's so sacred as honor,  
And nothing so loyal as love;  
—Alice Carey

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Mr. Yarbrough in Shreveport, La.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their January meeting at the city hall, with Mrs. Edwin Dasset presiding. The national president's message was read by Mrs. Eugene White. Mrs. A. D. Brannan read a most interesting paper on "The Little Red Schoolhouse." The program closed with Mrs. J. E. Barham discussing "The Child and His Home Connections."

The Friday Music Club abroad the Steamship Orpheus reached Berlin, Germany, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. O. Milam as guide at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street. Mrs. Milam led the party into one of the most beautiful cities of the world by way of that historic portal, the Brandenburg Gate, through which triumphal entries into Berlin are always made. This gate forms the commencement of Berlin's most celebrated street, "The Unter den Linden." The club was guided to the Royal Opera house erected by that ardent lover of music, Frederick the Great, where she told how that frail project had grown and flourished, where the opera is better patronized than in any other city in the world, where the music itself attracts and the government gives financial aid, recognizing the educational benefit to be derived from good music and fine dramatic performances; arriving too early for the regular theatre performance, the party gave the following beautiful and appropriate program, beginning with the Choral club singing the German National Anthem followed by Mrs. H. D. Mayer, who sang most beautifully, "Calm as the Night," by Bohm. Mrs. Mayer gave a short sketch of the life of the composer, Beethoven's beautiful duet, "Minuet in G" was given by Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs. LaGrone sketching the life of Beethoven. The piano duet, "Dinnhauser March" by Wagner was rendered by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. C. C. McNeil, with Mrs. Hyatt telling the story of the opera. Substituting for a vocal selection by Mrs. Davenport, Miss Eleanor Foster read the story of Robert Schumann's famous song, "The Two Grenadiers." The program closed with the Choral club singing Wagner's "Sinning Song." During this beautiful and interesting program Mrs. Milam gave sketches of the lives of Bach, Handel, Mozart and other famous German composers. During a short business period conducted by the president, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, roll call responses were the names of German operas. Mrs. George Ware gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. McNeil gave the high lights of the convention recently held in Little Rock. The next stop will be in Vienna, Austria, on January 26, with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as guide. Mrs. J. L. Davis and daughter, Lotie, of Magnolia are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley White.

Friends of Miss Virginia Hudgens will be glad to know that she is much improved from a recent serious illness at her home on East Division street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, who have been at the White House for the

past few months, have recently moved to the Ernest Wingfield apartment on North Pine street.

After a visit to her mother Mrs. Alice McMath Mrs. John Greene has returned to her home in Little Rock. Mrs. Ed. I. Rephan, and her two children, Norma Jean and Bernard, returned from Little Rock Friday evening, where they had been visiting friends.

The Joyglivers club of the First Baptist Sunday school met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Fearnley, teacher, for their first business meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: president, Ruby Wyatt; vice president, Marlan Brummett; secretary and treasurer, Katie McDaniel; reporter, Max Taylor; social committee, Audie Porterfield, Ruth Coffman, Marlan Brummett; membership committee, Fern Garner, Wilma Ruth Roberts, Ruby Wyatt. Plans were made for activities during the coming year. Those present were: Ruby Wyatt, Audie Porterfield, Marlan Brummett, Katie McDaniel, Max Taylor, Fern Garner, Wilma Ruth Roberts, Ruth Coffman, Mrs. Fearnley, and two guests, Mrs. Mason and Miss Jane Onstead. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delightful refreshments.

## HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

eling on schedule, reaches the end of its second week with the possibility of final action on debt refunding next week.

The governor's refunding committee made a deal with the state's creditors, and suggested to the legislature a tentative plan by which it could raise the extra money needed.

The refunding committee suggested leaving the counties their "turnback" fund of more than a million dollars a year and raising the gasoline tax from 6 cents a gallon to 7 cents.

But I am told as matters stand now the legislature is going to wipe out the "turnback" fund, saving that for the state, and raising the gasoline tax only 1/2 cent, to 6 1/2 cents. I believe that is all right.

Behind the Martineau road bonds there is the secondary claim of the bondholders of the old road improvement districts.

If the state doesn't pay them, the landowners will have to.

But if these old district bonds come back on the landowners, and the state fails to pay its debt to the city street improvement districts of Hope, the farm and city landowners of Hempstead county will have to pay an additional land tax of more than \$50,000 a year.

The land can't stand it. The squandering of the "turnback" money has finally brought the legislature to its senses.

## Physician Is Lured Away and Robbed

**Benton Doctor Tied Up on Lonely Spot—Car Stolen**

BENTON, Ark.—(P)—Lured from his home on a fake sick call early Saturday, Dr. C. W. Jones was driven to a lonely spot tied up and robbed by two men, who then drove off in his automobile. He extricated himself from his bonds and reported to police from a farmhouse.

## Arkansas Is Granted \$400,000 in Relief

WASHINGTON—(P)—Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins Saturday granted \$400,000 to Arkansas to be used for emergency relief purposes.

**Contest in 'Original Oratory'**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa.—(P)—A new championship event, a contest in "original oratory," has been added to the 1934 schedule of the Iowa high school forensic league. Each orator must write his own speech of not more than 1,000 words on some current topic.

**Indian Arrowhead Found in Oak**  
IUKA, Miss.—(P)—Woodcutters felled a gigantic oak near here recently and embedded in its heart they found an Indian arrowhead of flint. Rings on the tree indicated it was more than 150 years old.

The Best  
**COUGH SYRUP**  
on the market  
**Cherosote**  
8 oz. bottle 60c  
For Itch or Eczema  
Use No. 200,000.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"

Try Mexican Pie  
**10c**  
**MORELAND'S**

Family Washing  
Fully  
Finished  
**10c** Per  
Pound  
**NELSON**  
Huckins

# STARTS TUESDAY THE HAPPY KITCHEN

... don't miss it

## The HOPE STAR FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Tuesday Jan. 16th    Wednesday Jan. 17th    Thursday Jan. 18th    Friday Jan. 19th



ONE of the red-letter events of the year for women is almost here. O cooking school it is, to be sure, but what a cooking school! This

year's cooking is done in a ditchen much different from that of grandmother's day. There are hours and hours less time needed in cooking—there's less work and more fun. Today's kitchen is a real "Happy Kitchen,"—or ought to be. If your three-meals-a-day seem just a succession of toast and eggs and potatoes and roast beef and pie, our cooking school is made to order for you! And if you've already found the secret to pleasure and fascination in mixing dainty new dishes and dressing up the old stand-bys in colorful new fashions—you'll love the cooking school just as much.

There will be romance—mapping of uncharted seas of the kitchen—at the cooking school. Each session will glow with new ideas, appetite thrillers, the simple secrets that make cooking happier and easier. We invite you to hear dozens of practical

suggestions that make kitchen hours more fun and more joy—to see demonstrated before your very eyes those inspired touches that raise the meal and its preparation to the realm of a happy adventure.

Remember—everything shown in our cooking school has been tried and tested by a whole staff of "Happy Kitchen" experts. Months of planning have gone before. There are four afternoons of enjoyment in store for you... come as our guest!



Less work—more fun  
The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of MARTHA McDONALD, noted "Happy Kitchen" expert

## You are Invited to Attend Hope Star COOKING SCHOOL BE SURE AND NOTICE MARTHA McDONALD'S

Demonstrations Using the Economical and Efficient

# KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25c

**SAME PRICE TODAY  
as 42 years ago**

The demonstrator will show you how this double-tested—double-action baking powder will produce Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings—also, why KC is economical and efficient in use. It requires but 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for all ordinary baking.

You will realize that it is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder.

Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

**GET A free COPY**  
of  
**The Cook's Book**  
Beautifully illustrated in colors  
—contains ninety excellent  
recipes—bread, muffins, cakes  
and pastry. You can get a copy  
FREE by indicating that you  
are a user of KC Baking Powder  
and enclosing four cents in  
stamps to cover postage and  
packing.  
Address—JACQUES MFG. CO.  
Dept. C-2, Chicago, Ill.  
Enclosed find four cents in stamps.  
Please mail copy to—  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Foreign Artist

**Horizontal**

1. What was the real name of the world-famous artist in the picture?  
 2. Propelled by ears.  
 3. Branch.  
 4. Substance used on violin bows.  
 5. Sea eagles.  
 6. With might.  
 7. Half.  
 8. Onager.  
 9. She was a  
 10. Lair of a beast.  
 11. Southeast.  
 12. Dye.  
 13. Average (abbr.).  
 14. Second note.  
 15. Unit.  
 16. Cavity.  
 17. Beluga.  
 18. Figure.  
 19. Chamber.  
 20. Genus of auka.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

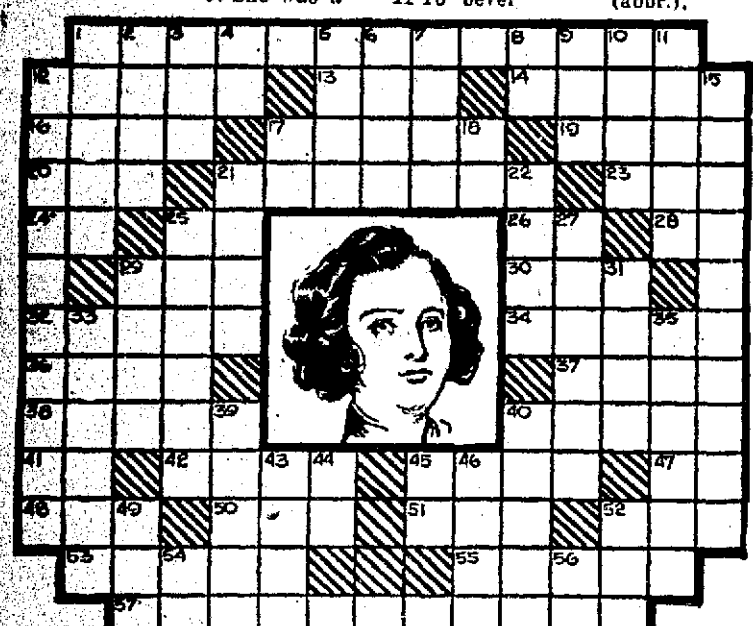
19 One who as- aeris anew  
 16 She lived in the century  
 17 Lava.  
 18 Northeast.  
 21 Pretense.  
 23 Knocks.  
 25 She painted  
 27 Monastic buildings.  
 29 Indian.  
 31 Story.  
 33 Light-haired race.  
 35 Group of brilliant persons.  
 39 To evade by craft.  
 40 Sacred song.  
 43 Early.  
 44 Half an cm.  
 45 Sun god.  
 46 Mess.  
 49 Simpleton.  
 52 Hastened.  
 54 Railroad.  
 56 Iowa (abbr.).

**Vertical**

1 Telegraphic code.  
 2 Barley spikelets.  
 3 Thing.  
 4 Unit.  
 5 Branches.  
 6 Chaffy part of grain.  
 7 To leave out.  
 8 Hour.  
 9 Aurora.  
 10 Consumed.  
 11 To bevel.

**Robert Koch**

38 To step on.  
 40 To primp.  
 41 Alleged force.  
 42 Not to win.  
 43 What first name was she known by  
 47 Neuter pronoun.  
 48 Stream.  
 50 To put on.  
 51 Wing part of a seed.  
 52 Hurray!  
 53 Freight.  
 54 A Greek epic poem.  
 57 She was a



## SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Curb and Gutter District No. 1

The tax books for the collection of special assessment upon real property in Curb & Gutter District No. 1 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of putting in curb and gutter on those parts of said streets within the boundaries of said district and for the exact boundaries of said district and streets located therein, reference

is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessments and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalties on or before February 15, 1934, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said city from the 1st day of February until the 15th day of February, 1934, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said assessments.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of January, 1934.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.  
 This is the North Hervey Street District No. 7.  
 Jan. 6-13.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 4th day of September, 1933, in a certain cause pending therein wherein The Commonwealth Building & Loan Association is plaintiff and Joe B. Hargis, et al., are defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1934, the following described real estate in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Commence at the southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and run thence north 455 feet, thence east 144 feet to the east line of Elm Street in said city, to a stake in the center of the alley, run thence north with said east line of Elm Street 200 feet to the north line of West Sixth Street, thence east 17 1/2 degrees north with the north line of said West Sixth Street 358 1/2 feet to the east line of North Main Street in Hope, as extended, thence north 17 1/2 degrees west with the east line of said North Main Street 150 feet to the northwest corner of the lot conveyed by R. H. Ethridge and wife to J. E. Rowland on the 20th day of July, 1904, which is the place of beginning; run thence east 17 1/2 degrees north with said J. E. Rowland north line 150 feet (less 8 feet for alley), thence north 17 1/2 degrees west 50 feet to a stake, thence west 17 1/2 degrees south 150 feet (less 8 feet for alley), to the east line of said North Main Street, thence south 17 1/2 degrees east with the east line of said Main Street 50 feet back to the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent (9%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1934.

DALE JONES,

Commissioner in Chancery.  
 Jan. 6-13.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, BRIGHT EYES, TH' TIME HAS COME, AS TH' WALRUS SAID, TO TALK OF MANY THINGS - OF SHOES, N' SHIPS, N' SEALING WAX, N' CABBAGES N' KINGS



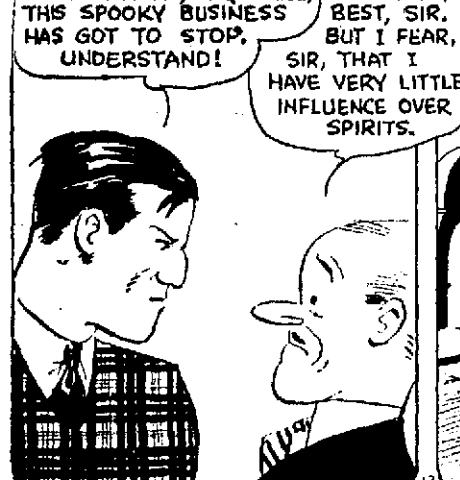
## ALLEY OOP

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE LITTLE ZOOZU! HE'S AWFUL SMART - HE CAN DO TRICKS, TOO! YEZZIR-UM!



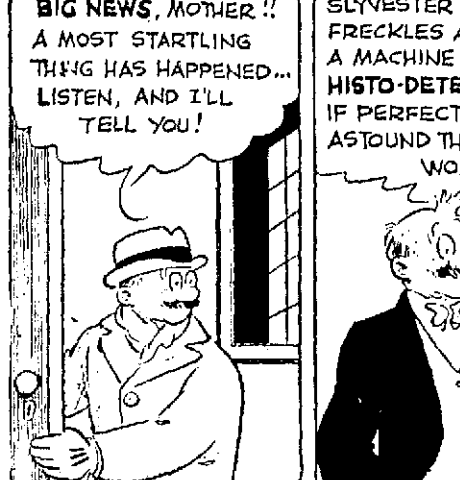
## WASH TUBBS

LISTEN HERE, MCQUIGGLE, THIS SPOOKY BUSINESS HAS GOT TO STOP, UNDERSTAND!



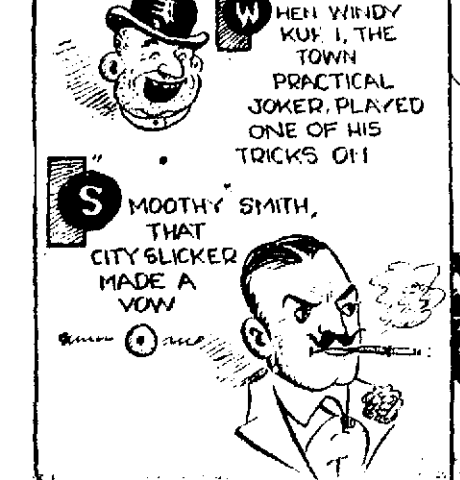
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BIG NEWS, MOTHER!! A MOST STARTLING THING HAS HAPPENED... LISTEN, AND I'LL TELL YOU!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHEN WINDY KUK I, THE TOWN PRACTICAL JOKER, PLAYED ONE OF HIS TRICKS ON!



## Is His Face Red?

WHAT A SAPH THEY MADE OUT OF ME-CHASING WAY OUT HERE TO LOOK OVER A PLACE LIKE THAT!



## Taking Advantage!

OKAY! THEN I'LL STAY HERE - BUT, I WARN YUH, I'M STARVED, AN' I'LL ASK SOME OTHER FOLKS IN, AN' WE'LL WRECK YOUR KITCHEN, AN' YOU'LL HAVE GOBS OF DIRTY DISHES T'WASH, AN' -



## The Dino Trainer!

NOW, ZOOZU - LET'S GIVE QUEEN UMPATEEDLE AN' KING GUZZLE A LITTLE DANCE - HOY-HOY!



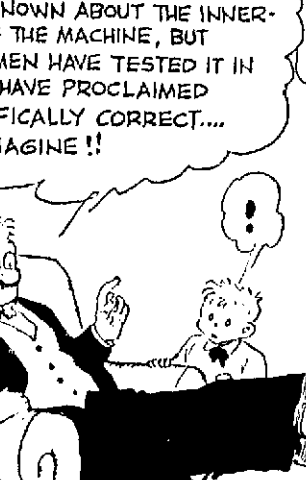
## New Faces!

IN FACT, SIR, I ALREADY HAVE TAKEN THE LIBERTY TO HIRE THEM.



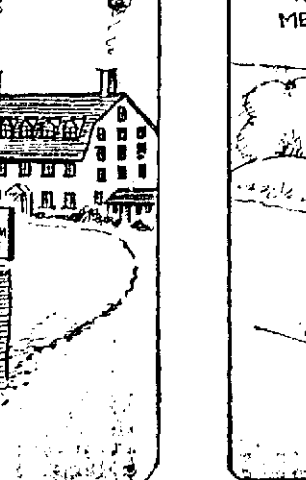
## Just Like a Dad!

LITTLE IS KNOWN ABOUT THE INNER-WORKINGS OF THE MACHINE, BUT ELECTRICAL MEN HAVE TESTED IT IN THEORY AND HAVE PROCLAIMED IT SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT... IMAGINE!!



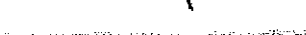
## By BLOSSER

IF THE EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS, SCIENCE WILL HAVE COMPLETELY STOPPED THE PASSING OF TIME... WELL, MOTHER... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY BOY, NOW?



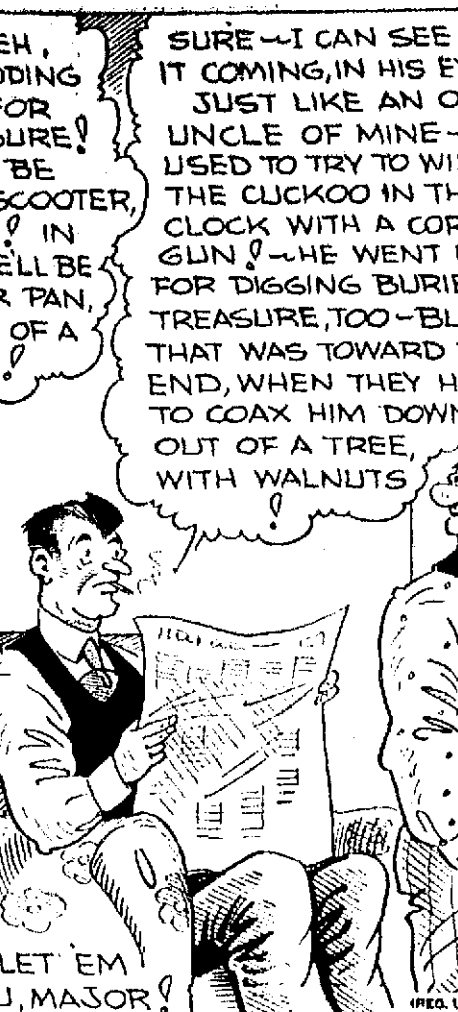
## By COWAN

WELL, THE FIRST LAUGHERS WILL BE LETTING OUT A CHOICE LINE OF SQUANKS, BEFORE I FINISH WITH THEM! I'LL GO BACK, SO THEY WON'T BE SUSPICIOUS



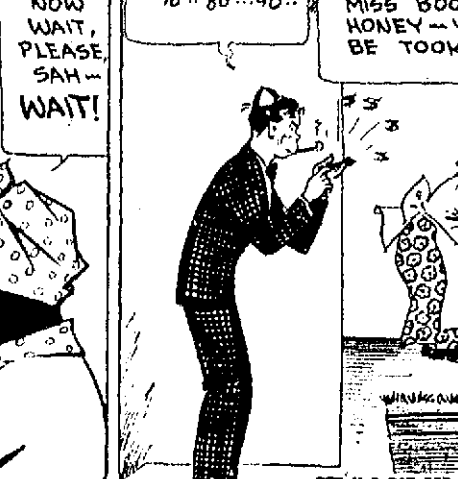
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



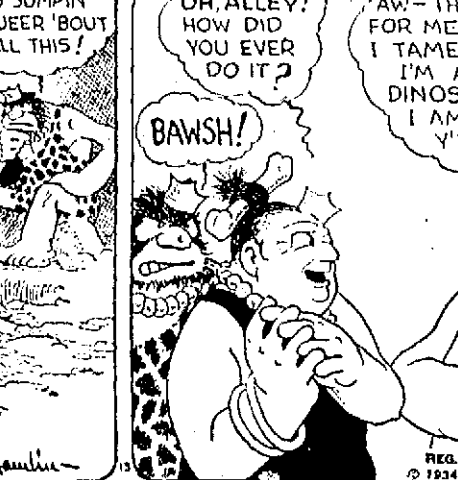
## By MARTIN

MISS BOOTS - GIT GOIN, HONEY - YO IS GWINE TO BE TAKED OUT



## By HAMLIN

OH, ALLEY! HOW DID YOU EVER DO IT?



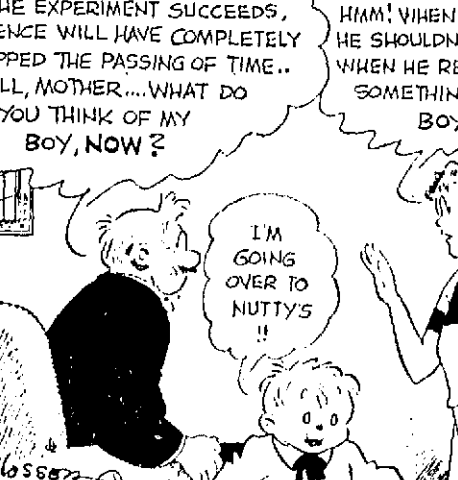
## By CRANE

YES, SIR, I QUITE, AGREE, BUT UNDER THE - AH - PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES, SIR, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE, TO SECURE FIRST-CLASS HELP.



## By BLOSSER

IF THE EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS, SCIENCE WILL HAVE COMPLETELY STOPPED THE PASSING OF TIME... WELL, MOTHER... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY BOY, NOW?



## By COWAN

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